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HAPPY HALLOWEEN



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HAPPY HALLOWEEN! Who knows what creatures will lurk in dark streets of Bridgeport this evening?



TENNIS TEAM NETS A SPLENDID SEASON

by Steve Kavanagh
Sports Editor

The UB women's tennis team recently wrapped up a successful season by trouncing Fairfield University, 7-2.

The Purple Knights finished the season with a 9-3 record and have established themselves as one of New England's top Division II squads.

The team sported a fine 10-4 mark last season and all but one of the players are expected to return next fall.

"The team had a super year," coach Leibrock said.

Leibrock is pleased with the team's depth and noted that each player on the squad contributed to the team's overall record of 133-60.

Leading the way was sophomore Beth Wachtel who amassed a record of 18-2 in singles and 8-2 in doubles.

The team's No. 2 singles player, freshman Abby Feinberg, totaled a 16-3 singles mark and an 8-2 doubles record.

Wachtel and Feinberg led the Knights to the New England Collegiate Conference team championship by winning the No. 1 and No. 2 singles titles.

The lone senior on the club, Jennifer Fleming, compiled an 11-3 mark as the No. 3 singles player and was 12-4 in doubles.

"Jennifer moved up from No. 4 last year to No. 3 this season,"



Fran Leibrock, UB Tennis Coach. Congratulations on a fine season!

Leibrock said, "She wanted to win and she did win."

No. 4 singles player Mahz Kanga will likely move up to fill Fleming's sneakers next year. Kanga was 10-5 in singles play and 13-4 in doubles. She was also unbeaten versus NECC opponents.

No. 5 Ana Dolan and No. 6 Chris Kowalski each won six singles matches and contributed in doubles as well.

No. 7 Kristen Hickey and No. 9 Nancy Nicholas won four and

three doubles matches respectively.

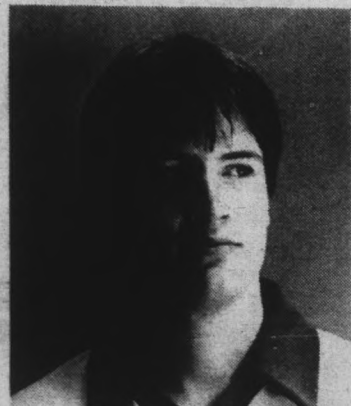
No. 8 Susan Kowalski and No. 10 Donna Morgan were both 1-0 in singles play and both were victorious in five doubles matches.

In the finale with Fairfield, Wachtel, Feinberg, Fleming and Kanga were winners in singles. Wachtel and Feinberg, Fleming and Kanga, and Morgan and Hickey triumphed in doubles competition.

KNIGHTS SOCCER SUFFERS KEY LOSS TOURNEY HOPES DAMAGED BY NEW HAVEN DEFEAT

by Steve Kavanagh

The most important game of the UB 1985 soccer season will likely be played on Nov. 9 but none of the purple knights will be in uniform.



Craig VanVoorhis, scored winning goal vs. Springfield.

On that date the Chargers of New Haven will travel to Hamden for a match with Quinnipiac College.

The Knights do not control their own destiny because of this past Saturday's depressing loss to New Haven, 1-0.

Despite outstanding efforts by Kevin Bresnahan, Steve Black, Craig VanVoorhis and Janos Kanczler, UB could not crack the Charger defense.

The Knights had the better chances but squandered them.

Bridgeport entered the Charger contest riding a four-game win streak. A tough Springfield College club was erased, 1-0 under the lights at the losers' field.

VanVoorhis scored the game for the Knights.



Steve Black, continues fine all round play

UB finishes 3-2-1 in New England Collegiate Conference Play. Southern (3-0) is the favorite in its remaining confer-

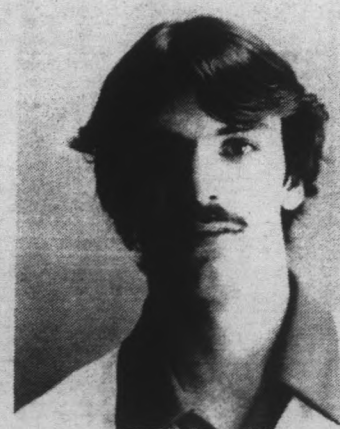
ence games with New Haven, Sacred Heart and Lowell, while the Chargers stand at 3-1 going into this past Monday's game at Southern.

Assuming New Haven lost to the Owls, UB could only finish second if Quinnipiac pulls off an upset.

The Knights tangled with Keene State Monday and Hartford Wednesday. Saturday the squad hosts Babson College and Tuesday UB entertains Fairfield at Seaside Park.

Faces in the crowd at the Springfield game included former UB assistant coach Jim Costello and his trusty sidekick Wubs. former UB fullback Mike Blåuboer, former purple Knight golf star Tim Turberville and

former Scribe sports writer Vic Miller were some of the other celebrities in attendance. So who needs a homecoming?



Kevin Bresnahan, strong game vs. New Haven

NEWS INFO/OPINION

CNB MOVES

by Bruce Pfeffer

Connecticut National Bank's South End Branch in University Square is scheduled to move to Lafayette Circle during the weekend of November 8-12.

Eugene Mack, the branch manager, explained that the reason for the move is to eliminate crowded conditions of customers and tellers. The new location will feature more room, two drive-in windows, and two Bancport machines.

The future location, although a much better facility, is out of reach by foot. Mack explained that although CNB will be farther away (about one mile), the new location will be as close to UB as any other bank.

After this move what will be on campus? There is one Union Trust cash machine with Yankee 24 capability in the Security Building. CNB customers can use this machine to withdraw money. There is, however, some concern that the Union Trust machine would not be enough for students who had their accounts at Connecticut National. Mack said he would "make known the concern of the students" of having a Bancport machine on campus. If installed this would enable students to do their banking on campus and rarely to travel to a branch office.

STUDENT CENTER REFURBISHING

by Randy Wanser

The first meeting of the Student Center Refurbishing Com-

mittee was conducted Oct. 18th in a move to advance plans which have been spoken of for five years, and are now culminating into an issue of immediate importance. Representatives from Buildings and Grounds, Student Life Staff, Daka food service, Parents Association, Campus Information Center, Prominent Student Organizations, and other individuals who use the Student Center, were in attendance to discuss the pending refurbishing and/or renovation of the Student Center.

The participants reaffirmed the issue as one of high concern and definite necessity, and toured the building, familiarizing the Committee members with all the functions and offices on each of the floors. A follow-up meeting is scheduled for Oct. 25th to bring up further developments, and to present the means of raising funds to complete the project.

A MESSAGE FROM ISAAC'S PLACE

Isn't it inconvenient to walk down to the stores just to buy an item or two? Or, to buy several items and lug your package back to the dorm? ISAAC'S PLACE, located in the basement of Schine Hall, could be the answer to save yourself from having to take this trip.

We, the dorm government of Schine Hall, want to turn ISAACS into a place of convenience for the students of the university, who are our main concern. A questionnaire went out to every student residing in Schine. It asked students what type of merchandise they would want ISAACS to carry. As soon as we receive your feedback, we will look forward to increasing our variety of goods - and our variety of customers.

LETTER

Dear Editor:

For the past three years I have been a contributing writer for The Scribe, and last spring I served as Sports Editor of the paper. I know what it is like to try and put out a quality newspaper with a very limited staff and facilities which are poor at best. I also know what it is like to pick up the school newspaper and after reading it, feel that something could be done to improve it. Unfortunately, a lack of student interest exists and therefore, no one wants to get involved, with the exception of a very few.

I get the impression that Miss Balonze's recent letter to the Editor echoes the sentiments of a large number of the UB community; faculty as well as students. My answer is, if you don't feel that we can put out a quality newspaper, come down and try to improve on our work. It isn't written in stone that one has to be a journalism major to write for the Scribe, in fact we are begging for people to contribute, yet we hear the age-old excuse, "I don't have the time," --well, somehow we manage to find the time, despite our commitments to our classes, jobs and social lives.

Let me take a wild stab in the dark. Miss Balonze, you must be a dorm student. How did I now that? Because you come out with an outlandish statement when you say that the Stratford toll situation is irrelevant to the UB community. Do you realize that a large percentage of UB students, possibly as many as fifty percent of the total student population, are commuters, who must use the Connecticut turnpike to get to, and from UB? Do you realize how many teachers, administrators, and employees must also do the same? If you had any clue as to the situation concerning the tolls, if you had

any idea of the number of lives lost over the years at the Stratford Tolls, you would realize that this issue is one of great importance. One that deserves mention in our school newspaper. Look before you leap. Sincerely,

Tim Hurley

TIE DAY

As declared by Student Council, Wednesday, November 6, 1985 (the day after Election Day) will be the 2nd Annual Tie Day. All members of the University are encouraged to wear a tie. Anyone who ordinarily wears a tie is asked to wear a tie out of the ordinary.

Any tie, of course, is accepted -- wide, narrow, clip-on, or a bow-tie -- but the crazier, the better. This weekend please go through your closets and drawers and find the "perfect" tie, then wear it to the University next Wednesday.

FRESHMAN TRIP TO CHI-CHI'S

The Freshman class is off to a running start this year. Their first event is a trip to the Mexican restaurant Chi-Chi's. This trip is titled "Escape from Marina." It will take place on Thursday, November 7th at 7:30 p.m., and will allow 60 lucky individuals to escape from the Marina for one night. The trip is open to all Freshmen, Upper Classmen, Residents, and Commuters. Chi-

Chi's is located in Darien, exit 13 off I-95, a mere 16 miles from the school. The menu will consist of items such as El Nachos Grande, Seafood Chimichangas, and Mexican "fried" Ice Cream. On the menu there will be a total of 2 appetizers, 9 entrees, and 2 desserts. The cost for the evening is \$13.00, (drinks are EXTRA.)

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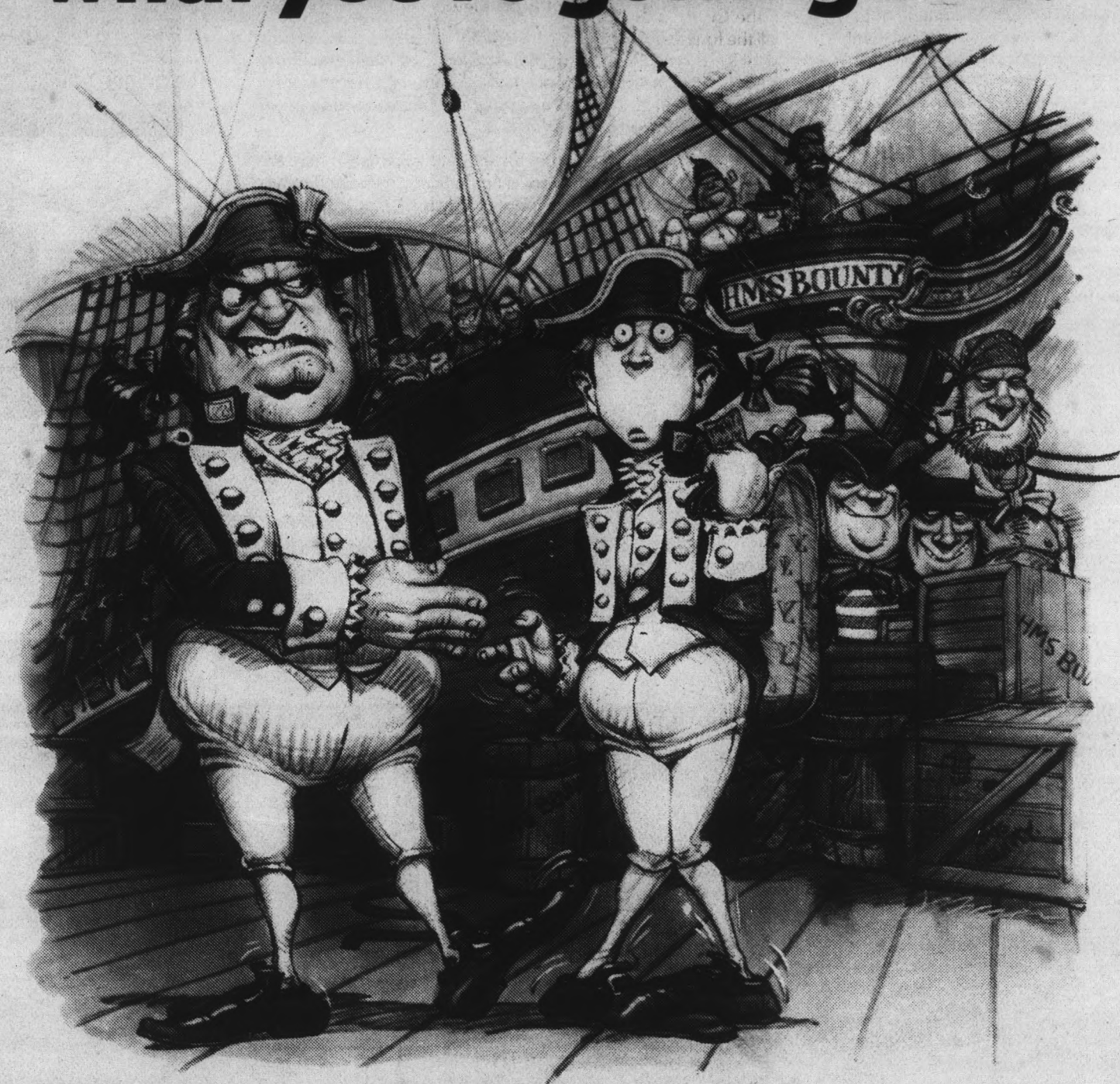
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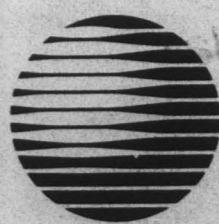
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A BEAST CAGED IN THE HEART OF A CITY

by Vito Carnis

"Lions in the street and roaming
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Is everybody in?
The ceremony is about to begin"

Jim Morrison, "Celebration of the Lizard"

Democratic Candidates for Nuclear War wander the streets. Charlie Brown is at least six feet tall. Thugs and monsters are everywhere. Daddy's little girl carries daddy's child. Comic book heroes bounce around in 3-D.

The beast is out of its cage. Throw a full moon in the sky, crack a few beers, down a few shots -- you'll see. Nothing will ever get that lizard back into its cage.

Some illusions are beautiful. Among the monsters, mermaids dance. Over there is the obvious one with the open blouse, displaying semi-fraudulent molded plastic mammalian protruberances. And there in the back is another mermaid -- she stands out on land or sea with aquamarine eyes and silver scales, long blond hair and a face too human to be human.

But always the monsters. Blobs and smears of color obliterate features. Engineers with brightly-colored hair wander about, contemplating missile guidance systems. And over there, that man with the space-age weapon -- what kind of gun is that? Possibly the oldest shooting device known to men?

Distortions and fantasies abound. The merely freaky becomes the truly grotesque; the mundane becomes the absurd. Could I be the only island of sanity among this madness? I stand with my business suit and a cold beer, dry mouth and heavy eyes, wondering where this fantasy ends and my own hallucinations begin.

The Schlachter family is holding a reunion in a cozy living room. The furniture and oriental rug are tasteful. How long has it been since they've seen each other? One

has grown up to be a sheik, some of the others are so normal as to be invisible. Is this where our families are going?

Sluts and Madonnas parade themselves in a once-yearly appreciation of the female body. And that Playboy bunny -- my goodness, what legs. I've never seen anything like them on a woman before. Huge, muscular legs, hair showing under the white stocking. Wait a minute...

Do these people take themselves seriously? The Democratic Candidates for Nuclear War are more frightening than any werewolf, vampire or even Cyndi Lauper. What have these people released from their imaginations? Will the beast ever go back into its cage? with freakish tribal warpaint. What has happened to me? My suit is still in good condition, my necktie is still straight, but a look in the mirror reveals a reversion to a primitive warrior-like state.

The demons come from body and mind. The exterior is painted, distorting any semblance of Western culture, except in its ugliest and cruellest forms. Alcohol and other unbalancing chemicals enter the blood, casting away Apollo's authority. Dionysus rules the night.

Where does one turn for spiritual guidance? There are priests here, but they are retired, drunk, weird and otherwise disqualified as servants of the soul. Could that really be Richard Cardinal Nixon? I didn't think he could have stooped any lower.

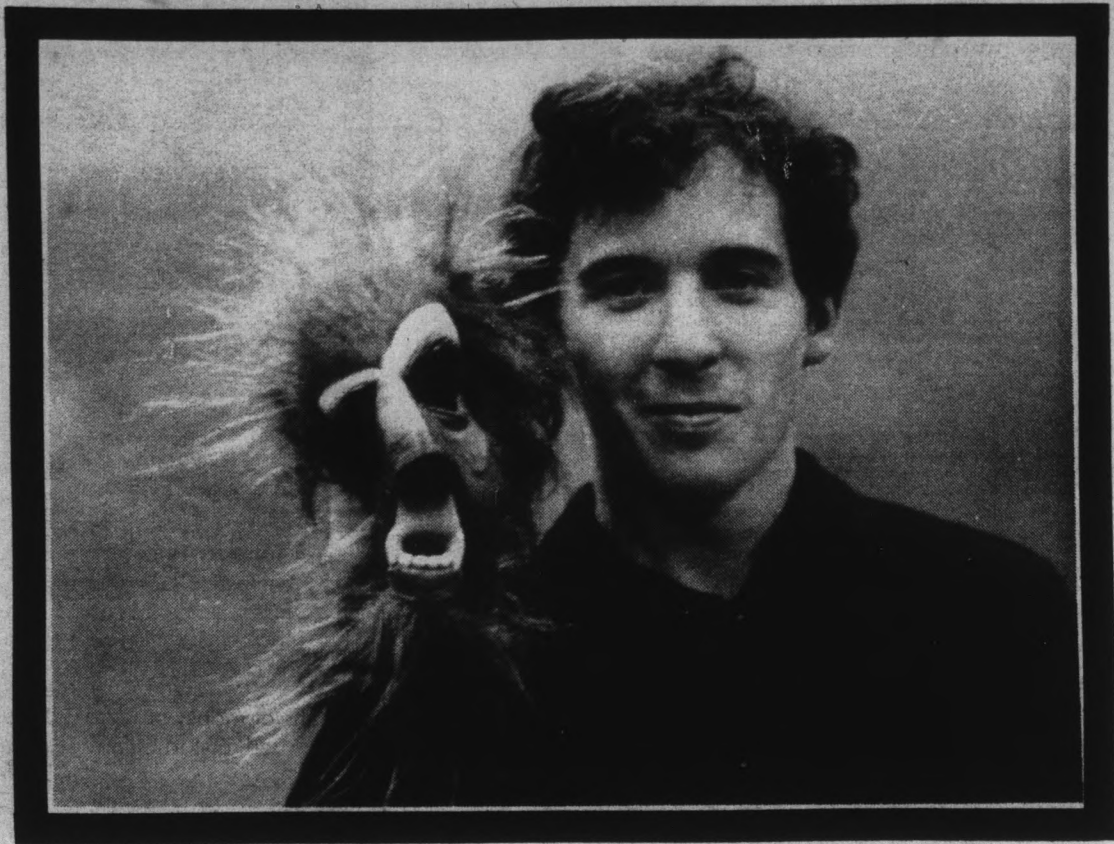
Even Nature herself has come to party. Hurricane Gloria circulates among the guests spinning furiously around a bright blue eye. In power there is reason, in reason there is power, and around it spins, refusing to be understood yet demanding to be obeyed.

What can restore demonic and uncanny beings to their former state of grace? An old folk tale of the modern age holds that cold cream and shampoo, applied under the full moon when the clocks are turned back an hour, can transform the fiercest mercenaries and the freakiest eccentrics into quiet college students taking notes on a Monday afternoon with bored looks in their bloodshot eyes.



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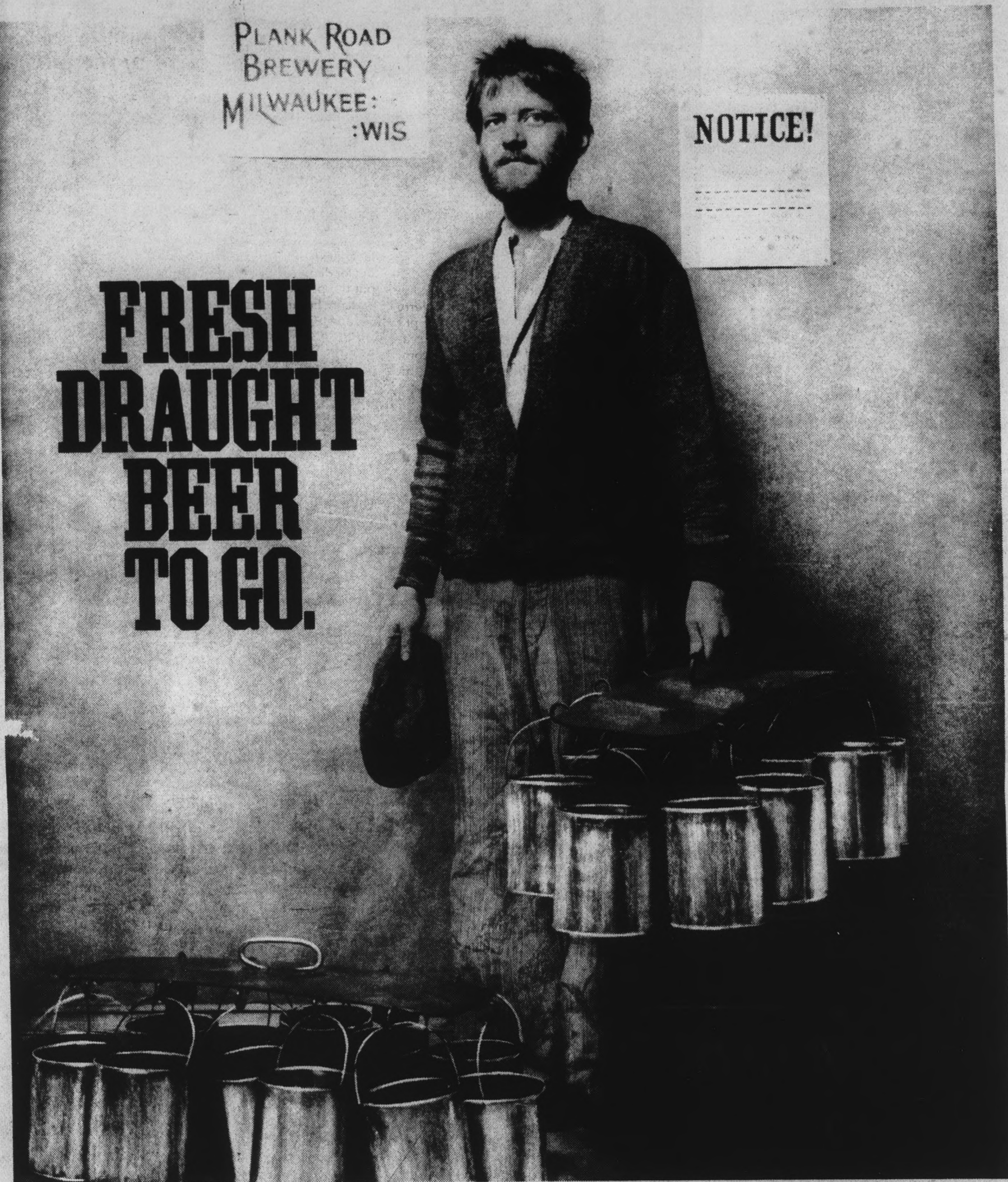
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Dangerous Club, rock
Thursday, Oct. 31st.
The Merry Widows

Noreen-Grey Quartet, jazz
Sunday, Nov. 3, 3 p.m.
Bernhard Center Recital Hall

Bach and Handel Chamber Concert:
The Baroque Saxophonist
Wednesday, Nov. 6th, 8 p.m.
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CINEMA

Rambo: First Blood Part II
Thursday, Oct. 31st, 8 & 10:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 3rd, 8
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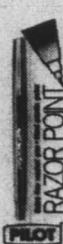
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DANGEROUS CLUB'S HALLOWE'EN

by David G. Logemann

They've been scandalous. And they've been successful. And they are, in the words of lead singer/lyricist Keith Amo, "always theatrical."

They are Dangerous Club, a Bridgeport based original band, who will be playing the Merry Widow (280 Atlantic St., Bpt.) Halloween night. Their danceable blend of music has been compared to the Cars and Duran Duran. The stage show -- something between the Munsters and the Monkees.

Amo has been playing with the Club's other original member, bassist (and parapsychologist) Chip Anderson, since 1977. The band has been around for four years, but recently the lineup and image has changed.

Amo explained that the "whole musical level of the band has risen" because of the new members. Keyboardist Tommy O'Neill, no doubt known to fans of the now-defunct Actuals, has brought "his own brand of synthesizer magic to the Club." Guitarist Darren Sarravis, and Ray Herrmann, who plays Simmons electronic drums, also add to the new sound.

Although the band had discarded their old, pseudo-Satanist image, Amo says they will be using some of their old stage show for the Halloween extravaganza at the Merry Widow.

UB Day/Parents Day Dining Guide

by Caren Mazure

Have you been wondering about where to take your parents for dinner on Parents Day? Do you need to find a convenient, fairly inexpensive restaurant to go out for dinner with friends? Well, put the phone book down and read on. From my own personal experiences, and recommenda-

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Mario's
36 Rail Road Place, Westport [Exit 17]
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CONTINENTAL

Fitzwilly's
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THE GREENERY

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Lafayette Blvd, Bridgeport
366-5421 or 336-8628
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Willowby's

226 Kings Highway, Fairfield [U.S. 1]
576-9124 Moderate prices.

STEAK HOUSES

York Steak House
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372-1100 Moderate prices

tions from friends, I have compiled a few suggestions to make your decision easier. So, cut it out and put it on your cork board! Bon Appetit

Steak and Sword Restaurant

1360 Boston Post Road, Milford
878-0691 Moderate prices

SEA FOOD

Ocean Sea Grill
1328 Main Street, Bridgeport
336-2132 Moderate to expensive prices

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5 Rock Street, West Haven [Exit 42]
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SPORTS

KING COOK ON VACATION

by Buddy Mann

[Editor's note: Trivia King Steve Cook is on vacation. Cook will return next week to write his award-winning column. The management hopes you will be understanding if this week's piece lacks the flair, the style and the all-around excellence of Mr. Cook's work.]

Steve Cook is vacationing this week with his close friend L.D. Silver who was in town for the Halloween mixer Saturday.

Reliable sources report that the king and Silver boarded L.D.'s luxurious schooner, The Farm Animal, accompanied by a large entourage of beautiful women.

Rumor also has it that thousands of ladies (a conservative estimate) were vying for the opportunity to travel with these two distinguished gentlemen.

Eyewitnesses claim that many of the women became violent and threatened to kill for the privilege. Police are investigating. The king is reportedly on a good will tour to enhance his image and entrench himself as the planet's

foremost trivia authority. Considering his unblemished record at the Scribe this claim is hard to dispute.

The king has stated on more than one occasion that he believes that the only threat to his crown is myself. Consequently, I am treated rather well by King Cook and I want for little. In return I have agreed not to challenged his throne.

I just received a post card from the king. He states that part of the reason for his vacation is that there are no challenges in Bridgeport.

"Competing with the peasants is just a little bit more exciting than pledging with TKE" Cook writes.

The king prevailed once again last week. Please take note of LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

1.) Willie Hernandez appeared in both the 1983 and 1984 World Series.

2.) Joe Zausi was the fifth player involved in the Ranger-Bruin trade.

3.) Johnny Grubb hit six pinch-hit homers for Detroit to lead the A.L. in that category in 1984.

4.) Milt Wilcox is the only pitcher to notch playoff-clinching wins in both leagues.

Last week a question was carelessly repeated in place of an answer for the previous week. The person responsible was forced to sign a lifetime contract to eat at Marina Dining Hall.

The answer should have read: Lights were first used in a World Series game between the Yankees and Dodgers at Ebbets Field in 1949. Baseball commissioner A.B. Chandler ordered the lights turned on before the ninth inning because of darkness.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS:

1.) What team holds the N.F.L. record for most safeties in a game?

2.) Who holds the NCAA Division I record for most field goals in a single season?

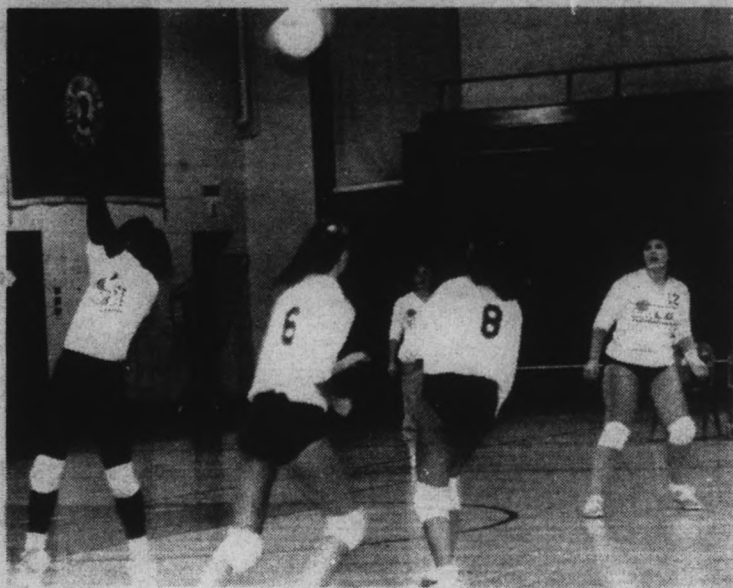
3.) When was the last time a World Series was decided in the ninth inning of the seventh game?

Entries must be submitted by Sunday to the Scribe office or in the trivia box at Marina Dining Hall.

Women's Softball Meeting

Anyone interested in trying out for the women's softball team should attend a meeting scheduled for Thursday, October 31st, 9:00 p.m., Junior College Building Room #2.

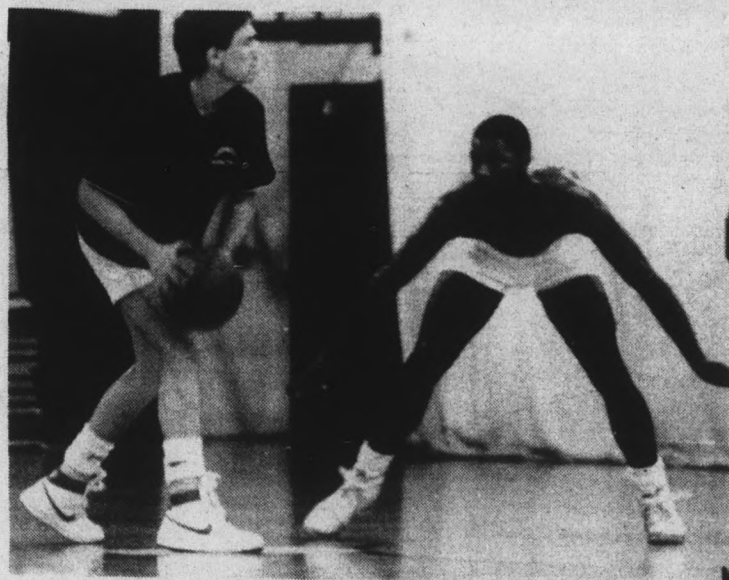
If you cannot attend the meeting but are interested, please contact Coach Leibrock x4736 Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.



Purple Knight volleyball action

The Scribe Staff Selects Baseball's Best of 1985

	Hurley	Kavanagh	Loiavano
Most Valuable Player	Don Mattingly Yankees	George Brett Royals	Mattingly
	Willie McGee Cardinals	McGee	Dwight Gooden Mets
Cy Young Award	Bret Saberhagen Royals	Saberhagen	Saberhagen
	Gooden	Gooden	Gooden
Rookie of Year	Ozzie Guillen White Sox	Guillen	Guillen
	Vince Coleman Cardinals	Tom Browning Reds	Coleman
Unsung Hero	George Bell Blue Jays	Bill Buckner Red Sox	Brett
	Mariano Duncan Dodgers	Danny Cox Cardinals	Pete Rose Reds
Biggest Disappointment	Red Sox	Twins/Red Sox	Orioles
	Cubs	Braves	Cubs
Biggest Surprise	Angels	Angels	Angels
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